

Montreal, November 21, 1901.

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McGILL OUTLOOK

VOL. IV. No. 6.

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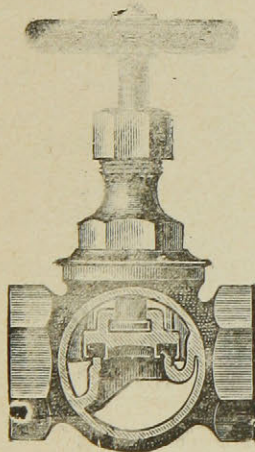
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McGILL OUTLOOK

VOL. IV.

MONTREAL, NOVEMBER 21, 1901.

No. 6

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Editorial.

We wish to call the attention of our readers to a letter published in this issue, from a graduate of '97. The remarks of this writer are very much to the point, and we would ask that everyone, both professors and students, read and ponder it thoroughly.

The problem of developing a football team, or in fact almost any athletic team at McGill, is one that has been grappled with for a long time, with but little or no success. This is due to the fact that the students have been left to solve the question for themselves as best they can, almost totally unsupported by the authorities of the University. It is almost a wonder that football or any other athletic association has endured as long as it has, when one considers the dearth of encouragement accorded the men who are sacrificing themselves for the honour of old McGill. A university is known as much by her men who represent her on the field of sport, as by the degree which she finally confers upon them. Harvard or Yale would never be known to the world as they are, nor would they have the number within their walls if it were not for the advertising she receives through her football and other sports, and while the chief aims of a university may be far removed from success on the gridiron, yet we venture to say neither of these institutions suffer a loss of prestige as the leading seats of learning on the continent, by

reason of the fact that they are also leaders of manly sport on the campus as well as on the river. Matters have come to such a pass now that heroic measures alone will save McGill from dropping out of the ranks altogether. The result of the Intercollegiate Union this fall has been most disheartening. We have lost three games, two of which have been whitewashes. The reason is simply lack of practice and proper training, and yet the boys seem to devote all the time to it that they can spare. As soon as our boys begin to realize that we can hope for nothing better than to produce a team that can only rank with the juniors in other leagues, football will die a natural death. Even now drifting straws show the tendency of the feeling. The city papers will devote two columns to a description of the Ottawa College game; but three inches without even a list of players suffices for the writing up of McGill's battle with "Queen's." We don't wish to find fault with the team; we think with everyone that they have worked hard and pluckily, and it is not until the curriculum of the university is altered will they ever be able to do more than they are doing now. It is for the Athletic Association next year to take a determined stand and see if one of the most important subjects, "Athletics," can not be allotted a place in the University time-table.

It is with great regret that we learn of the resignation of Dr. Craik, as Dean of the Faculty of Medicine at McGill. The severance of the relation which has existed between him and the University since 1850 will be regretted by all, and by none more than by the students of the Faculty with which he has been associated. It is with gratification, however, that we learn that the benefit of his knowledge and experience will not be utterly lost to McGill, since he will continue to represent her on the Board of Governors.

The career of Dr. Craik and his relations with McGill have been somewhat remarkable. He has been associated with the University during the whole of his professional life and he has witnessed the development of the Faculty of Medicine from a mere school of thirty students to a splendidly equipped department of the University, with a total enrollment of over 500 students, many of whom come from Great Britain, France, the United States and the West Indies. He was an undergraduate in the old Cote street building, and he goes out of office with the opening of the new editions recently erected to the east and west of the present Medical building at McGill, as the result of a generous gift received from Lady Strathcona and the Hon. Mrs. Howard. He matriculated

in 1850, and graduated as M. D. C. M., in 1854, with the highest honours in his class. He joined the teaching staff of the Faculty two years later, as demonstrator of anatomy, with entire charge of practical anatomy, then a separate department. In 1859 he was appointed curator of the museum, and in 1860 professor of clinical surgery. Seven years later he changed his chair for that of chemistry, the duties of which he had been already fulfilling for twelve months through the illness of Prof. Sutherland. From 1869 to 1877 he was registrar of the Faculty, and also after 1875 treasurer.

In 1879 he resigned his chair, being appointed emeritus professor and still retaining the treasureship. In 1889, on the death of Dr. R. Palmer Howard, Dr. Craik was appointed Dean of the Faculty, and resumed the active work of teaching by accepting the professorship of hygiene and public health in the same year. Under his administration the development of the Faculty has been very great.

The honorary degree of LL.D. was conferred upon him in 1895, and he has been associated with all the important movements for the improvement of the city's health during his long and useful life.

Contributions.

AT THE SIGN OF THE PEN.

"Simplicity is the mean between ostentation and rusticity."—POPE.

The life of primitive man was essentially simple. His wants were few and rude, and his environment was such that these needs were generally easily supplied. Hunting, fighting and lounging constituted his sphere of action, and thought of anything beyond this he had not. This was a life of simplicity—but a simplicity bespeaking intellectual sterility—and to be tolerated only when thought of as one stage in man's development.

The day of natural simplicity seems past, the day of ancient Rome, when the greatest statesman and soldier was also a peaceful and happy tiller of the soil. But years after we find the descendants of such men leading a more complex and artificial life. Conventions have arisen, and habits of life and thought with which it is hard to part have been formed. And this tendency does not appear to be decreasing, though it is true that a certain class is beginning to set a higher value on the life that is

simple without rusticity. We grant, too, that modern methods of business and of manufacturing, in fact, every phase of human endeavour, are responding to a demand for simplicity, but a simplicity that is also complex and artificial, a simplicity that calls for less labour and greater output, a simplicity that is not a response to that longing of man for a less artificial and more ideally simple life.

* * * * *

That the simple life is best suited to the tastes and habits of the intellectual man, and that some of the greatest works of genius have been composed under such conditions, is, we think, undeniable. Such a habit of life lends itself best to thought and contemplation, and "self-contemplation," says Disraeli, "makes the man more nearly entire, and to preserve the past is half of immortality." It is true that a man makes his own environment, but it is equally true that environment makes the man; and man's work will be in great measure the reflex of his life.

Carrying these thoughts into the realm of literature, art and music, we find them extremely applicable. What law or rule will explain the fact that simple music is often most touching, simple writing most powerful and simple architecture most inspiring? There must be some great principle here which man has not fully grasped or realized, some great world-harmony which may be broadened and deepened and raised to sublime heights of grandeur and inspiration, but is still the foundation upon which is based man's truest work.

* * * * *

An interesting example of the difference of opinion among critics is afforded by the diverse views held concerning the merits of Kipling's

"Kim." The London "Saturday Review" declares it full of faults and without any true or lasting merit; the "Spectator" characterizes it as one of the few books which will live.

William L. Alden, writing to the "New York Times Saturday Review," says: "How any man can read 'Kim' and not recognize it as one of the very best things in any literature I cannot understand. I have read the book with the utmost care, and to my mind nothing has ever been written as a panorama of strange scenes and people which can for an instant be compared with it. After all, time will tell whether or not 'Kim' is to be placed among the great world classics."

Acus.

Correspondence.

To Editor MCGILL OUTLOOK.

MONTREAL, NOV. 13, 1901.

Dear Sir,—I am sure that great dissatisfaction is felt throughout the student body at McGill on account of the poor showing made by our football team in their recent game which "Varsity." This dissatisfaction, I know, is also felt by all the friends and supporters of McGill, and chiefly among the graduates, many of whom I have heard express disgust at the lack of training and team work which was the obvious failing of our team. I know that this year the team was handicapped by the late opening of the Medical Faculty, but another season we shall not have this excuse to make. It was excusable when we were in the Quebec Union for the team to play the haphazard game that characterizes the teams of that league (Ottawa College excepted), but it is simply maddening to see the teams of "Varsity" and "Queen's" year after year putting up really clever and scientific games, while the McGill team seems incapable even of copying their tricks, much less of inventing new plays. Some will say that it is impossible, chiefly on account of lack of time and money, for the McGill team to play scientific ball; and it is for this reason that I ask for permission to place before the student body, by means of the OUTLOOK, ways and suggestions which I am sure will appear feasible and also practicable to all.

One of the chief objections raised, when good football is spoken of at McGill, is lack of time. Our men are kept at lectures till 5 or 6 p.m., but at least they have their evenings free; and it seems to me that the men who play football could, during our short season, give at least 3, if not 4 evenings a week to indoor practice. For this purpose one of the city rinks might be hired and the team could practice there from say 7.30 to 8.30 or 9.00 p.m., which would allow the men to get back to their studies if it were

necessary, and so not interfere very largely with their work. In the rink the men could be put through different formations again and again, and again, until they could be done with the same speed and accuracy that was shown by the "Varsity" team last Saturday. Tackling bags could be hung up and the men taught the low diving tackle which is the only effective way of bringing an opponent down. A few of the old McGill men who are in town might be requested to assist in instructing the new men and in thinking out new plays that would prove effective. Then the few afternoons the team can get outdoor practice, the value of these tricks could be proved and made perfect by practicing against the 2nd team, or by having exhibition games with other teams. There should be an understudy for each place on the team, and no mere reputation of former years should count in getting a place on the team. The men of the back divisions of both teams should practice catching and punting for at least half an hour a day, and this could be done without the necessity of having a whole team practice. Also we should have one or two men who can afford to practice place kicking for some time every day, so that we may be practically sure of the one point after a touch down, which might possibly win a game. Contrast the scheme I have just outlined with the one or two violent practices indulged in once or twice a week, assisted perhaps by a chalk talk the night before a big game. I am sure that almost all will agree with me that such a course of training is not only practicable, but could be easily put into execution.

The training should be started at least 3 weeks before the first game, and by that time, with our good material, a first-class team could be put on the field.

Another most important point is to have a good business manager. He should be a man

who is on no other committees, and who, apart from his studies, will be able to devote every minute of his spare time to his duties as a manager.

Public interest should be keyed up in the two games here with "Varsity" and "Queen's" and this could be done by means of the press and by judicious advertising. There is no doubt that from a spectator's standpoint these two games were the best to be seen in Montreal this season; but on picking up any newspaper during the week and looking through the football column nothing was seen but talk about Montreal, Britannia, and other teams which do not play nearly as good or as clean games as is to be seen in the College union. Our two games ought to be the football events of the season, and ought to draw tremendous crowds; and this would undoubtedly be the case if the McGill team was kept continually in the public eye. The tremendous interest taken in the large American colleges is due largely to the prominence given to them in the papers for

weeks ahead. Some few days ago I happened to be speaking to some people who are interested in football and in McGill especially, and four days before the last game they were unaware that such an event was about to take place, and were quite delighted to find it out. People ought to know about the game weeks ahead, and the sale of tickets ought to start at least 10 days before the game and not 2 days before as was the case this year. By this means the crowds would be doubled, which means that money would come in. If the club is at a disadvantage for money I am certain that subscriptions from the governors, graduates, and friends of McGill could be successfully and easily collected; and I do not hesitate to say that from \$800 to \$1000 could be raised in this way. The graduates would be only too glad to subscribe to the Club's funds, provided it was guaranteed that a good team would be put in the field and one that would be a credit to Old McGill.

Sc. "97."

The Stage.

Theatre Francais.

Two years ago Louis Mann and Clara Lipman came to Montreal with a bright, merry musical comedy, "The Telephone Girl." This week it is back at the Francais, and it hardly seems that comic opera at popular prices is destined to be a success.

Nothing remains of the old play but the scenes and perhaps a few of the costumes. The play, however, is well staged, and a full house greeted the rise of the curtain on Monday night.

From the legitimate comic opera a drop has been taken to the rag-time class, which found favour with the gods, as the chorus is for the most part shapely and not of the regular pneu-

matic type usually found in popular priced plays. The principals are tiring and utterly devoid of any knowledge of singing.

In one of the songs a touching reference is made to "old McGill," which brought handkerchiefs to the eyes of every student present.

Taken all in all, the play, while a decided failure from a musical standpoint, will probably draw full houses for the rest of the week.

Academy of Music.

This week we are to welcome back Charles Dalton in the "Helmet of Navarre."

This should be a treat to Montreal theatre-going public, as the memory of Dalton in the "Sign of the Cross" is still familiar to everyone.

Societies.

UNDERGRADUATES' LITERARY SOCIETY.

The regular meeting of the Literary Society was held on Friday evening, November 15, and all present had good reason to congratulate themselves. It needs no prophetic eye to clearly see that in this society will be produced many of the future shining lights of Canadian oratory. Mr. Clement Munn's brilliant speech on "Imperialism" was received with enthusiasm and with astonishment that one so youthful could have such a deep insight into so profound a question. The oratory of this gentleman is characterized by simple straightforwardness, logic and a thoroughly English business-

like quality. We shall all be delighted to hear him again on future occasions.

The subject of debate was:—"Resolved, that a University course is the best preparation for a business career." The affirmative was upheld by Mr. G. Troop, Arts '03, and Mr. J. Jenkins, Arts '05; the negative by Mr. M. Jack, Arts '02, and Mr. Cushing, Arts '05.

The first speaker informed his audience that he was a good Christian and very fond of fish. Since fish is a brain-making food the nature of his arguments will be guessed at. Mr. Troop was averse to the taking of a purely materialistic view of life. "Tell me," said he, "where will a

man be more likely to learn his duty in life than in the library, seated in the armchair, reading history—or dreaming it?" Patriotism and lofty moral sentiments are gained at the University, things of the greatest value to a business man.

Mr. Jack compared his opponent to the Girondins, speculators and speech-makers, and himself to the Jacobins, men of a practical turn. The necessity of specialization in modern life was pointed out. Those who wish to attain to any height in the commercial or industrial world must begin early with a definite end in view. A University course prevented one from centering his mental powers on any one thing in particular. If there was to be a College course at all for intending business men that course should be one in a Business College.

The next speaker, Mr. Jenkins, showed great earnestness and fire, and put his audience in mind of the ancient Greek, Æschines. He referred to statistics, and showed how, in the United States, fifty per cent. of the greatest managers in the country are college graduates. Technical knowledge is only of secondary importance in business; zeal, industry and application are what is most desired. "Would Carnegie endow universities if he thought that a University course was not a good training for business?" There is at present tyranny in business life. If business men came in youth under the influence of a University education such tyranny would cease.

The last speaker, Mr. Cushing, was another famous "boy wonder." Lazy habits and bad handwriting, said he, were acquired at the University, both of which make a man incompetent for business. Additional emphasis was given to specialization. The commercial and industrial kings of to-day were men who had received no University education.

The debate was then thrown open, and a number of gentlemen made argumentative and critical remarks. All of these speakers deserve to be mentioned, but space will allow us to single out only one. Mr. Sydney Mitchell is, in our opinion, a born debater. In critical acumen he surpassed all the speakers of the evening.

The debate was decided in favour of the negative.

Dr. Gregor acted as critic. He briefly pointed out the weakness of both sides. The affirmative had brought forward a number of arguments that were, in a measure, true, and the negative had done the same, but there had been little or no conflict. The style of the speakers was also glanced at. Dr. Gregor especially complimented Mr. Munn on his oration, and himself made some valuable remarks on the subject of Imperialism.

Y. W. C. A.

The long-looked-for Northfield Rally took place on Wednesday last at the usual Y.W.C.A. hour. The large attendance added greatly to

the spirit and enthusiasm of the meeting. Miss Clogg, the delegate from the Senior Year, presided. Miss Gardner, of '04, gave the opening address on the general impressions of life at Northfield, picturing clearly the daily routine at the Conference, and the manifold benefits to be derived from the intimate intercourse with the spirit-filled workers there assembled. This was followed by the report of the Students' Conference by Miss Freeze, '04. The chief points in her address were the untouched field in college, reasons why we do not possess that field and suggestions for its conquest. Miss Gass, '03, made an excellent selection of "Echoes from the speakers," which gave some idea of the powerful discourses delivered in the Auditorium. The meeting seemed to inspire everyone present with the desire to attend a conference at Northfield, and it is hoped that McGill will send an ever-increasing delegation.

McGILL MEDICAL SOCIETY.

The regular fortnightly meeting of the Society was held Friday evening, Nov. 15 in the Medical building. There was an attendance of about 75. Mr. J. R. Byers, '02, read a paper on "Neuritis." He divided his subject into two forms—Localized Neuritis and Multiple Neuritis. The etiology, morbid anatomy, symptoms and treatment of each were discussed. The paper was illustrated by some diagrams which Mr. Byers had drawn. Mr. S. B. Thomas gave a paper on "Malaria, from Marsh Poison to Mosquito bite," in which he traced the various theories as to the nature, causation and mode of infection of malarial fever from the time it was supposed to come from a miasm to the present, when it is known to be due to a parasite of the blood corpuscles, infection being produced by the bite of a mosquito of the genus *Anopheles* which is the intermediate host between man and man. Several lantern slides were shown to illustrate the paper and also portraits of one of the scientist's most closely connected with the development of our present knowledge. Mr. J. C. Fyshe, B.A., '04, read a paper entitled "A Few Anthropological Notes." Dr. C. F. Martin then showed a number of Lantern slides of foreign Universities and Hospitals, and some portraits of Medical men whose names are or should be known by all interested in the study of medicine.

The next meeting will be held Friday, Nov. 29. The programme is as follows: Papers on "The Modern Bullet, its effects and their treatment," "Longevity," "Diseases of Occupation," and a Lantern demonstration of some skin diseases by Dr. F. J. Shepherd.

College Matters.

DEAN CRAIK RESIGNS.

It was definitely announced on Monday by Principal Peterson, that Dean Craik, of the Faculty of Medicine, had intimated to the Board of Governors that he desired to be relieved of his duties, and that synchronous with the acceptance of his resignation by the Board, he would be paid the compliment of being asked to become a governor of the institution.

The Principal has further intimated that Dean Craik's appointment to his new office would in all probability take place during the course of the next few weeks.

The translation of the Dean of the Faculty of Medicine from the professoriate of the University to a governor's chair is one of the most unique honours that the University can bestow upon a member of the teaching staff of the institution.

The only precedent in the history of the University for the present action of the governors, occurred some time ago, when Mr. Justice Archibald was elevated from a professoriate in the Faculty of Law to a seat at the governors' table. The distinction about to be conferred upon Dean Craik is, therefore, a rare one in the history of Old McGill.

Arts' Conversazione.

It seems probable that the Undergraduates of Arts will this year again hold a conversa-

zione. At a meeting of the Undergraduates' Society on November 15, the following committee was chosen to make preliminary arrangements: Fourth Year, McDonald, Harris, Crothers, Pruyn; Third Year, Dunlop, Johnson, Harris; Second Year, Archibald, Papineau, McCallum; First Year, Robinson, Ross, McMurtry.

Dr. Adams will Address Applied Science Society.

The first address before the Applied Science Society will be delivered by Dr. Adams, on Monday evening, Nov. 25 at 8 p.m. in the Physics Building. The subject, "Flow of Rocks," is one that has a world-wide reputation, having appeared in an illustrated article in the "London Strand" and receiving full page notices by several of the New York papers. The lecture will be illustrated by appropriate views and will, without doubt, prove of immense interest. The opportunity to hear this lecture will probably be taken advantage of by a large number.

New Appointments.

On Friday afternoon the Board of Governors of McGill made the following appointments: Mr. H. M. Tory, to a seat on the Faculty of Arts; Dr. Howard Barnes, to be Assistant Professor of Physics; and Dr. R. Tait Mackenzie, to be Medical Director of Physical Training, and a Governor's Fellow on the Corporation.

The Campus.

McGill 0, Queens II.

For the second time in one week was McGill white washed, this time by Queen's with a score of 11-0. Our team apparently out-played all through. The attendance was small; the day raw and cold. McGill won the toss, and Queen's had to kick against a slight wind blowing across the field. Play went with a rush to McGill domains. Gradually Queen's scrimmage and wings proved their aggressiveness, and the Montreal goal was in danger. Mohr and Hill had a brief go, and the referee let them put on their jackets for ten minutes. From a scrimmage close to McGill line Britton got the ball, and it was rushed over for a touch. Dalton kicked a difficult goal, making the score, Queen's, 6, McGill, 0.

After a long series of scrimmages in McGill's garden several free kicks were awarded, and

play centred at McGill's 25-yard line. McGill got a chance to dribble, but Simpson fell on the ball at centre. Simpson had a chance to run, but McGill wings were on him before he could speed up the clear field ahead. Half-time was reached with the score unchanged.

Twenty minutes of the second half passed without scoring, McGill doing better work and by good kicking got the ball up into Queen's territory. Simpson cleared the line of danger later by kicking into touch when a dribble was in progress. Then Queen's by slow process worked the ball down and over for a touch, the ball being in Crothers' possession. Dalton missed the goal. Queen's 11, McGill, 0. The remainder of the play was even, and the match concluded with the ball at centre.

The teams were:—

McGill—Back, Hamilton; halves, Johnson, P.

Molson, B. Molson; quarter, Kenny (captain); scrimmage, McPhee, O'Brien, Pinch; wings, Waterous, Mohr, Shillington, W. Molson, Wright, Nagle, Martin.

Queen's—Back, Simpson; halves, Swinerton, Crothers, Britton; quarter, Dalton; scrimmage, Connell, Carr-Harris, McLennan; wings, Hill, Harpell, Reid, Sheriz, Etherington (captain), Withams, Young.

Referee—McCallum; umpire, O'Brien, both of Toronto University.

Queen's now thinks it can defeat 'Varsity.

McGill II, Quebec, 1-1.

Quebec and McGill II. contested the last game of the finals for the intermediate championship on Saturday afternoon on the College Campus. The game resulted in a tie, each side scoring one point, and Quebec, on the victory of the previous Saturday, won the round and the championship. The game was fought on a gridiron, covered with about ten inches of snow, which prohibited fast work or anything like a reputable exhibition of football. Only ten-minute halves were played, and the men found the time quite long enough.

The two teams were very evenly matched, and the men of both teams quickly adapted themselves to the surroundings. Quebec's back division were all good punts and were able to waddle through the snow with remarkable rapidity. The men in McGill's backyard also did good work.

The teams and officials were:—

McGill II.—McDonald, back; Patch, B. Molson, Andrews, halves; Meindl, quarter; Wright, Hall, Morrison, scrimmage; Cameron, Gray, Wilson, Beck, Gale, Ford, Haffner, wings.

Quebec—W. Pugh, back; Stocking, Tofield, Lt. Farrell, halves; McWilliams, quarter; Baugh, Benson, Good, scrimmage; T. Pugh,

Power, Stuart, McGreevey Scott, McGillivray, Rattray, wings.

Referee—Mr. Wotherspoon.

Umpire—Mr. Burland.

Britannia vs McGill III.

The Britannia Juniors defeated McGill III. Saturday afternoon on the College Campus by a score of 8 to 0. The teams contested for supremacy at the close of the Quebec-McGill II. match, and as an exhibition of football their game was much the better one. This may be accounted for to some extent by the fact that the grounds were in better shape, as the intermediate men had trampled down the snow considerably, but, nevertheless, the juniors played more snappy ball. They also disdained to play only ten-minute halves and struggled on the gridiron for forty minutes.

Both teams put up good ball, but their work was only spasmodic, owing to the condition of the ground. Bonali is a very promising player, and did effective and at times brilliant work. The work of Buchanan, the Britannia quarter, was excellent. He made the most sensational plays of the game. He secured a touch down after running sixty yards and eluding a half dozen men in red and white in very brilliant style.

The teams and officials were:—

Britannia III.—H. Christmas, back; A. Christmas, Davis, Gilbert, halves; Buchanan, quarter; Smith, Somers, Severs, scrimmage; Vittey, Magor, Rough, Hall, Russell, Anderson, Chown, wings.

McGill III.—Morrison, back; Wurtele, Bonali, McMurtry, halves; McKinnon, quarter; Cox, Crosby, Chipman, scrimmage; Price, Dowler, Gale, Robinson, Archibald, Livingstone, Duggan, wings.

Referee—Mr. B. T. L. Brown.

Umpire—Mr. Snowden.

TOO LATE.

(With Apologies to the Author of "Alone.")

"'Tis but the whimper of the wind and rain!"
She said as she sank in his arms again,
But she was wrong—
For, lurking in the darkness of the hall,
And many a bad word muttered low withal
Her father strong.

There was a sound of swearing in the cold,
Of swearing that was dread to hear, and bold—
But Jones is fled.
There is a foot will never walk her floor,
She'll take her father for the wind no more;
And Jones?—he said,
"I'll never go there any more."

"Till I return my Marguerita, wait,
For I have loved thee early, loved thee late."
"Yes late you have—
Now clear from here, by gad, and mind you stay
At home, and nurse yourself, and, oh! I say—
Put on some salve!"

BUTCH.

Class Reports.

R. V. C.

1902.

The strife between the upholders of English and Science is waxing hot. The Science devotees seem so secure of victory one doesn't like to damp their ardour, but the value usually accorded to their course can be determined by the fact that they have none to follow in their illustrious footsteps. We can only hope the best side will win.

Here is a sample of the soul-stirring questions put to some of the Fourth Year by one of the Professors: "It is now half-past nine by that clock; supposing it to be ten minutes fast what time is now the right time? Don't be afraid to answer up now, for the only way to learn is by making mistakes."

The trial of the Second Year for libel of the Third and ill-treatment of the Freshies was probably the finest in the record of the College. The defence especially deserve commendation for their masterly handling of the case, their only weak point being the witnesses. We, as the jury, enjoyed ourselves immensely, and tender our most grateful thanks to the other Years for their kindness in affording us such entertainment. The counsel for the prosecution objected to one of the defendant's witnesses on the plea that she was too young to understand the meaning of an oath. The youth of the Freshie Class is especially prominent this year, but as one was heard to mutter one day *ἔτι γὰρ ἐν αὐτοῖς εἰσὶν ἐλπίδες*.

Our last Monday's entertainment at Delta Sigma was furnished by Miss Bickerdike and Miss Day. Miss Bickerdike read a paper on Kipling with selections from his books. Miss Day's paper was on Eugene Field, and her readings were especially enjoyed.

1903.

A thrilling event took place on Friday, November 15, when the case of Donald Juniors *vs.* Donald Sophomores came before the court. The charges brought against the Sophomores were those of libel of the Third Year and maltreatment of the Freshmen. The event will take its place in history with the Pickwick-Bardell trial and the Dreyfus case.

After the usual formalities, incident upon the opening of court had been gone through, Miss Belyea, prosecuting attorney, opened the case for the plaintiffs in a learned address; after which witnesses were called and the oath was administered upon the Calendar.

The bodily condition of the witnesses called by the prosecution was in itself very damaging evidence, for so weak, maimed and generally decrepit were they that it was with the utmost difficulty that they ascended the witness box supported by the constables. Most blood-

curdling tales were told of the scene which took place on the fateful evening of the initiation of the Freshmen. On the other hand, the witnesses examined by Miss Dickson, learned counsel for the defence, appeared in excellent health and spirits, and swore solemnly that all Freshmen had thoroughly enjoyed the entertainment offered them by the Second Year. The cross-examination was carried on by both attorneys in a masterly fashion. The proceedings were frequently interrupted by unruly behaviour on the part of the prisoners, who were watched over by a sheriff and four sturdy constables all gorgeously uniformed and armed to the teeth.

When the cases had been briefly summed up the judge, in her charge to the jury, recommended them to bear in mind the extreme youth of the prisoners. After an absence of three minutes the jury, which consisted of grave and reverend seniors, brought in a verdict of guilty of libel of the Third Year, and not guilty of maltreatment of the Freshmen. It was felt by all present that in the very able defence the Sophomores were entirely exonerated of the second charge, the cordial relations between the two Years being clearly proven.

The judge, however, pronounced a severe sentence in the libel case, and immediately upon the adjournment of the court the officers of the Second Year were executed. Four lively ghosts now haunt the lecture room.

1904.

When I consider the magnitude of the task before me my courage fails. How can I chronicle aright the persecution to which our great and glorious Class has been subjected? How can I tell our final triumph. We have come through the fire with our brightness undimmed, if anything, more radiant than ever, having once more impressed all unprejudiced beholders with our superiority. And here let me thank the Freshies who so bravely stood by us in our hour of need. They are indeed a "class of renown," and they have our heartfelt gratitude. But now for the tale of woe:—

On Thursday morning, as we were pursuing our various studies with our customary diligence, we were suddenly seized by lurking Juniors wherever we happened to be, in the library, in the Class room, on the street, and even in the privacy of our own homes, and were held in durance vile until bail could be procured. In vain were all our frantic entreaties to tell us our crime. We were kept in suspense, sure only of our innocence of any offence, for—was it only a few hours? It seemed like an eternity. It was suggested that the Juniors did not know themselves why they had treated us thus. However, at last with

much difficulty we wrested the charges from them. Then did we learn, to our amazement and utter bewilderment, that we, the Sophomore Class, had libelled the Third Year and had maltreated the First Year. When our first violent emotions had calmed down somewhat we commenced preparations for our defence. Advocates were appointed to plead our cause, witnesses were subpoenaed, and the day appointed for the trial found us in readiness.

With our unvarying punctuality we assembled at the hour set and waited, and waited, and waited for the dilatory Juniors. With well-founded fears for the result they were anxious to put off the crucial moment as long as possible. At last the bailiffs and constables appeared, looking more like little tin soldiers than anything else as they bustled about court in their scarlet and white uniforms. The prisoners filed into the court room to the stirring strains:—

“Sing their praises o’er and o’er,
Bonae. besser, best, encore.
Arts, Donaldas, 1904.
Arts, Donaldas, 1904.”

Our hearts did not fail even at the sight of the Judge in robes of state and a wig of cotton-batting, and the jury, all sworn by a most solemn oath upon that sacred book, the Calendar, for we were upheld by the assurance of our innocence and by our unfailing confidence in our illustrious advocate.

In spite of the eloquence with which the counsel for the prosecution pleaded, the weakness of her cause was at once apparent. The witnesses brought forward by the prosecution were sharply cross-examined by our advocate, who successfully refuted every point advanced by her opponent. The audience showed their appreciation by frequent applause and by audible comments on the proceedings. Space does not permit me to give the details of the trial. Suffice it to say that, owing to the lateness of the hour, our counsel was compelled to curtail her defence, but, even in the limited time at her disposal, she acquitted herself in a manner worthy of 1904, and no higher praise than this could be given. The impartiality (?) of the jury forced them to endeavour to conciliate both parties by returning a divided verdict of “Guilty of libel; decidedly *not* guilty of maltreatment.”

We congratulate '03 on their brave endeavour to do their duty by “the innocents,” but would advise them to brush up their legal knowledge before making another such effort.

1905.

We have been hearing a good deal lately about '03 and '04 having new ideas; but who can compete with '05, who have among their number an Oracle whom both professor and students have the privilege of consulting?

Professor S-l-k:—“Where is Liguria?”

G. W-l-e- (*dreamily*):—“In the ablative case.”

What lecture do the Freshies come from smiling? Greek Prose, of course.

Professor (*in German*):—“I can tell by looking at you that you are not fifty years old.”

Student:—“Sorry I can't return the compliment.”

It is rumoured that one member of the Class has given serious offence to a certain other member. As they are both vindictive young ladies we have every reason to expect in the near future another mock trial. It may be serious.

ARTS.

1902.

Business is dull for the Class Reporter. Only one important event has occurred during the past week. At an undergraduate meeting, held on Friday, J-ck did not rise to a point of order. For some time this extraordinary occurrence could not be explained, but our astute reporter has since discovered that Mr. J-ck was not present at the meeting.

The public do not seem to have appreciated Ad-ms' latest political pamphlet, and he looks more melancholy than ever. He insists that there is no truth in the report that he is going to run for Mayor of Montreal, but admitted that he had been engaged to write for the “Herald's” “Sieve.”

Cr-th-rs joined the Banjo Club a few days ago, and now we hear that the “Annual” Board have refused to publish their photograph in the “Annual.”

McD-n-l-d's fairy countenance is clouded, and Little Billee looks puzzled nowadays. They cannot understand why, when they turn up after a pleasant morning in the Dissecting room, the rest of the Class should suddenly wish to occupy the other side of the room. Most of the Class are afraid lest some day one should sit on each side. Pl-nt, however, looks forward to the prospect, for is not the centre occupied by the inmates of the R.V.C.?

Irving, one of our many famous orators, has been elected to represent Arts in the debate against Medicine.

Great interest is being shown by the Class in the new Basket Ball Club. M-nn and Cr-w-ll joined some time ago. When the rumour spread that a match was to be arranged with the R.V.C. team. Bl-gr-ve, P-rk-r and As-h also hastily enrolled themselves. It is hardly necessary to state that the success of the Club is now assured.

1903.

The following is an extract taken from a book shortly to be issued, entitled, “Men and Marks, or, Who's Who at McGill.” We have

had to curtail a good deal, but it gives an idea of what the book is like.

JOHNSON, WALTER S., A.A., Scholar, Philosopher, Man of letters, President of the Class of Arts '03, Member of the Literary Society, Member of the Historical Club, Member of the Y.M.C.A., Member of the Editorial Board of the "Annual," Member of the Alma Mater Society, Member of the Arts Conversat. Committee, Member of the Anti-Cigarette League, in politics a Prohibitionist.

Educated at the Montreal High School, Mr. Johnson entered College at an early age. He soon showed signs of remarkable literary ability, and in his Second Year won the leather medal for his now celebrated essay, "The Solution of the Liquor Problem." After this Mr. Johnson quickly rose to the highest position that the College could confer upon him, namely, President of the Class of Arts '03.

His influence has probably done more than anything else to bring the Class to its present position in the College.

Mr. Johnson generally wears black laced boots and has his hair parted in the middle. He studies Anglo-Saxon, plays the organ, and is generally seen in company with Mr. William Holman (known among the ladies as "Willie"). (See "Holman").

PARKINS, EDGAR R. The celebrated "Parkins." Former President of Arts '03, Official Orator of the Junior Year, Marshall Elect of all student processions, etc., Advisory Captain of the Football team, Managing Director of numerous Clubs and Societies, etc., etc. There is hardly an institution in McGill with which the name of Mr. Parkins is not connected, or a student with whom he is not known. In politics he is a rabid reformer, and has already made a name for himself in more ways than one. Though small in stature he has a commanding presence, and is acknowledged by all, including even himself, to be the most able man in the College at the present day, and his ability is only equalled by his modesty. He wears rimless glasses and curls his hair.

Mr. Parkins may be truly said to be a representative mark. (Ed.—We think this must be a misprint).

1904.

Whereas, by some unaccountable prejudice, it has not been customary in the Faculty of Arts to recline in an easy attitude upon the floor, whether under the desk or otherwise, while attending lectures, we owe a very real debt of gratitude to Mr. G-nt for his efforts towards the removal of this prejudice. His action, we feel sure, cannot fail to meet with the intelligent approval of the Faculty, and we trust that many other such old-fashioned notions will, in this age of progress, be swept away by the broom of reform, which Mr. G-nt knows so well how to wield.

The æsthetic Class of 1904 devoted them-

selves earnestly to a nice perception of the spiritual properties of the Grail, entirely regardless, need we say, of its physical qualities.

1905.

An uneventful week is the bane of the Class Reporter. The wild fantasies, the strange contortions of brain matter, the choice of poor unfortunates to receive the stinging lash of his satire would shock the reader beyond hope of recovery. He has much to be thankful for in that the Fates (or other of the deities) make provision against such dire calamity, and it is only one mortal has to suffer for all. But if no report appears, "woe is he," for then—'tis too awful to describe—a mighty noise, a cloud of dust, then all is finished, the poor reporter included.

The following lines came into my possession in a very curious manner. On asking B-ker for his money (one dollar) for the OUTLOOK, he gave me with a promptitude that was surprising in him a dollar bill folded up, and on opening it I found a piece of paper bearing these words:

He who called a bulkin a little bull,
But not a welkin a little well,
Nor yet a pumpkin a tiny pump,
Yet called a mannikin a little man,
Said, don't call a buskin a tiny 'bus,
And still less, drunken a little drunk.

It was easy to understand his eagerness to get rid of such lines.

Joe J-n-kins (*apart*):—"The cap fits; I guess I'll go and get my gown on."

MEDICINE.

1902.

We're on to the curves of the forceps.

A new literary treat shortly to come before the public is the work of the pen of J. C. C., Med. 02. It is entitled "The Mystery of the Dollar, or How I Paid for the OUTLOOK." The opening chapters portray in touching pictures the buncoing of an Arts Freshman into making a loan. Then follows chapter on chapter running in an ever increasing exciting strain, all leading to the sublime moment when the hero steps forth and waves the almighty dollar on high amid the multitudinous cheers and bravos of a romance-loving people. Down he bears on the unsuspecting Shylock of the OUTLOOK with all the power and mightiness of his filthy lucre, and the editor, perceiving the greenbacked root of all evil dangling before his eyes, suddenly develops all the symptoms of acute strychnine poisoning and dies to the music of the reverberating echoes of M-g-b-n's speech, while anarchistic groans of, "Down with the Recorder," opened a gloom funereal o'er the scene.

"Moses had a pretty level head" and never held his instruments at the same angle as pa, consequently he always had very respectable looking results.

Van found an oyster in an oyster patty while partaking of one of Walker's 15-cent clinician's lunches the other day. Great discoveries by great men.

How and Why—"Combined bimanual internal or external bipolar podalic or pelvic version." Well, wouldn't that make you turn to mother!

It was really enough to induce acute sympathetic congestion of the splanchnic area to witness the way one of the veterans of the Year, who wears sidelights, was lost in the mystic muddles of entanglement while being examined at the surgery clinic last Tuesday. Large rounded, glistening beads of perspiration, with indurated margins, stood out upon that bare and noble brow, and—"there's no reason why they shouldn't." Think, reader, if you can, whether the "law of the diffusion of the pressure of liquids" had anything to do with the appearance of those beads in that locality.

Know that you know you know, and know when you know that you know you ought to know, and so keep up your leverage with a little axis traction.

The following prescription was given to a Science man the other day by one of his *confrères*:

R. Bismuth subnitrate..... 20 cents worth
Glycerine 10 " "
Water to a beer bottle full.
Misce, fiat injectio.....
Use as directed.

Students at the hospitals will please use the stairways in future when going from one ward to another. "The dumb-waiters and elevators are for private use only," quoth the chief muchk-a-muchk.

"It is for you I had prepared dis sticker," says the professor as the student approaches for examination.

1903.

Percy White has decided that he needs a rest and has left for California where he intends to do a little reading. Percy will in all probability return next fall to continue his course in Medicine.

Lost from the "Chemical Laboratory" a student with long legs, answers to the name of "Dunc." Information will be gladly received by your correspondent as to the whereabouts of the said "Dunc."

It has been suggested by several members of the Class, that it would be more pleasant and beneficial for all if certain apparatus in the Chemical Laboratory were not monopolized by individuals.

Why have the men of the Year to be so constantly requested to get their photos taken for the Annual? Is it a question of modesty or poverty? If you can't put in your own photo put in the one of "the girl you left behind;" every student should at all events possess one of these.

One upon a morning dreary,
While I li-tened cold and weary,
About many small and wriggly
Pathogenic bug galose,
While I nodded nearly napping,
Suddenly then came a tapping
Banging on the upper floor,
'Tis some carpenter I muttered,
Merely this and nothing more.

This spasm will be continued in our next.

Have you that "chewed-up string feeling," if so have a "widal test made at once." You may have typhoid.

1904.

If appreciation be any recompense for labour, the pains taken in fitting out the Physiological Laboratory in such a complete manner have not been in vain. The equipment is all that could be desired, and the Second Year is to be congratulated on the opportunities it is the first to enjoy.

Messrs. F. J. Cunningham and H. G. Wood, who were appointed by the Year as their representatives on the Dinner Committee, have already made their presence felt in a touching manner. The Medical Dinner is this year to be held somewhat earlier than has been the custom, in order that it may not in any way interfere with the Christmas Exams.

A closely contested election has resulted in the appointment of Mr. J. C. McDonald as Class Speaker at the Dinner. Judging by the number of ballots cast the pictures on the wall must have had votes.

Any one passing along Victoria Street late at night need not be alarmed at strange noises proceeding from No. 76, for Jack is getting his vocal cords into co-ordination for the occasion. It is reported that he has cleaned out all the dictionaries belonging to the Redpath Library. No one can afford to miss the speech of the evening. All are cordially invited.

We understand that Granda Hermanos and Co., the cigar manufacturers, are doing a rushing business this winter. Mr. Clarence Miller, it is rumoured, is pushing their popular Fagendas

brand (four for five) amongst the students with great success. We hope Mr. Sims will not be driven to drink.

1904 seems to have everything it needs except a poet and hot water in the dissecting room.

Pharmacy is hitting us hard these days. What's the matter with Oleo? When well shaken he's good for more than one clinic.

1905.

Winter has come, and we are beginning to appreciate in some small degree the kindness of our old friend "Cook," whose thoughtfulness prompted him to have a whisk and a kindly smile ready for all as we came in from the first flurry. It seems as if the Freshmen had made a favourable impression upon this worthy individual, as he has never refused a member of our Class a single request—"long may he reign."

We must congratulate F. W. C. Mohr upon his excellent showing on the "gridiron" at the 'Varsity-McGill match last Saturday. If we had a few more men like him we would challenge 'Varsity ourselves.

A few of the boys occupied the front row at the "Français" Wednesday evening, and received the grateful recognition of the audience. They all went home by bunches. Wilfred took his time coming home, but turned up all right.

George seems to have been pretty successful at stopping the pounding on the ceiling, as we have not heard any for a week past.

Notwithstanding the professional proficiency of our head demonstrator in Zoology, his appreciation for musical talent, as exhibited in the laboratory, "laisse à désirer."

Some wise heads of our Year are joining their efforts to invent a new system of shorthand to enable them to write 300 words per minute—they think this would be of great use in taking down our Zoology Lectures.

I guess that will be about all.

LEGAL BRIEFS.

SECOND AND THIRD YEARS.

-STL- TO MEET JEFFRIES FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

BATTLE TO TAKE PLACE ON FIRST APRIL NEXT.

(Special wire to the OUTLOOK from our San Francisco correspondent.)

San Francisco, November 16, 1901.

As soon as Referee Harry Corbett had counted the fatal ten seconds over the prostrate form of Ruhlin and announced Jeffries as the winner of the great fight last Friday evening,

a challenge from Metis, Canada, was read out and accepted by the Champion. The present challenger is said to be in active training in Montreal, a Canadian town near St. Lamberts and about nine miles from Lachine (which latter place Jacques Cartier, a Canadian "voyager," mistook for China on account of the number of celestial hand laundries he saw on his arrival.

After receiving the above dispatch St-v-ly, C-tt-n and C-p-r, the trainers of the present aspirant for pugilistic honours, kindly gave us an account of the training methods adopted by their protégé.

C-p-r said: "At nine every morning he is awakened by two alarm clocks. He takes his breakfast, and the first thing on the programme is a sprint for the College lecture room. The distance is some two hundred yards, and the pugilist covers the distance in twenty minutes without exerting himself. To exercise his arms and hands he carries heavy note-books. After lecture a walk down town gives the athlete sufficient exercise for the morning, and he rests quietly in his office from 11 to 12.30. amusing himself by reading the "Gazette" and conversing pleasantly with the typewriters."

"After lunch a brisk walk up Beaver Hall or a ride up Bleury street on the cars gives the coming champion more vigorous exercise, and he sleeps from four to six in the College training quarters. This completes the day's work."

"The challenger is quick and cat-like in his movements, and reminds the observer of James J. Corbett, when the conqueror of Sullivan was at the zenith of his fame. He can hit harder than 'Pompadour Jim,' and is almost as scientific, besides being slightly heavier."

The trainers of the big fellow are enthusiastic over his chances. C-tt-n says: "If Jeffries cannot hit him for ten rounds -stl- is a sure winner." (We think so too.)

-ngus, the business manager of the new challenger, says: "I expect our man to win in two rounds if he can land a knock-out punch hard enough to put Jeffries 'hors de combat.'" (We agree with this also—if he can.)

The day fixed for the contest (April the first) is not a very auspicious one, but -stl- says it was arranged so that he could fool Jeffries more easily. We do not think he will find the task before him any first of April joke, but C-tt-n, the great authority on physical culture, thinks it will be just the thing to prepare him (physically) for the strain of the exams. We think it will prepare him for the R.V. Hospital.

NOTES.

Commercial Law:—

"Held that 20,000 gallons of beer sold when in poor condition should have been sampled at once by the vendor, otherwise he would have no action to rescind the sale."

We wonder what the holding would have been if the 20,000 gallons had been in *different vessels*. Also, what would have been the result *quoad* the sampler, especially if the beer had been in poor condition, if the vendor had acted in accordance with the advice of the Court. He would probably have needed the services of a snake charmer as well as a bromo seltzer.

Professor of Criminal Law (*reads from Deuteronomy*):—"Chapter 769, verse 2,268, reads as follows:—'If any man letteth fly from his hand by misadventure the axe with which he heweth wood, and soaketh another in the neck, the *like punishment* shall be meted unto him'—'No, I am reading the wrong verse. I will bring up the correct reference next day.'"

C-tt-n (*who resides at a Theological College*):—"What testament is Deuteronomy in?"

Criminal Law:—

Professor (*reads from an old indictment*):—"And the said Deponent further saith that the Defendant did point a muzzle-loading blunderbuss in close proximity to his said cranium, and did there and then state unto him, the said Deponent, that unless he immediately retired p.d.q. from the place where he was then standing, that the said Defendant would send the present Deponent's soul to——Halifax (?). And said Deponent verily believes he WOULD HAVE DONE SO."

It must have been comforting to the Deponent to know where he was going to. Probably he was able to fully appreciate his temporary escape from the trip described in the sixth Book of the *Æneid*. "*Facilis decensus Averni.*"

C-tt-n is reported to have said that if he were so sure of going to this perpetual winter resort as the above Deponent, he would leave the Theological College at once—and try to change his apparent destiny.

The hockey season has commenced. It is rumoured that Trihey, probably the best forward who ever played the game, has retired. Many of the present Freshmen will strive hard this winter to emulate the fame of their famous predecessor.

V-n-b-rg, W-dl-gh and St-ph-ns will join the Shamrock team, while McGr-g-r will play for the Maisonneuve Juniors, and Br-d-- will captain the Lachine Road senior team.

There are some students who do not like to be honoured by having accounts of their doings printed in the *OUTLOOK*. They complain that by reason of an intimate acquaintance with them those who have gained a thorough knowledge of their character may happen to take seriously fictitious accounts of their doings which *accidentally* appear from time to time and are not intended to be taken very seriously.

SCIENCE.

1902.

Mr. H. P. B. has recently been appointed Assistant Demonstrator to Prof. Durley in the Mechanical Department. He is right "on to his job" too.

The Freshmen are unusually fresh in the drawing room this year. The tunes they learned to whistle on theatre night seem to die hard.

M-r-ph- says a great part of the energy displayed around the dynamo lab. by Dun-fld is wattless.

One or two of the sporty members of 1902 have been much interested in the Jeffries-Ruhlin contest.

A match between Peter Jackson and "Mysterious" Smith has been arranged for Nov. 25. Distance—twenty paces. On the same date a pie-eating contest has been arranged between Campbell and E-d-g-r. The latter, it will be remembered, was the winner at the Scenic entertainment held on Theatre Night.

The gas engine built last year in the McGill workshop by the electricals and mechanicals is being set up in the thermodynamic laboratory. It is well finished, and reflects credit upon the student builders. The mechanicals of course will supply the fuel.

1903.

Last Saturday's football matches came very close to the English idea of Canadian sports. Of course, the lightness of the snow made it a little tame to an onlooker, but for men who are accustomed to play in four feet of snow, it was a very creditable game. The football manager states that there has been some delay in securing the snow shoes for the team, but that they will be here by the end of the week, and that the team will then begin work in earnest.

The last meeting of the Intercollegiate Football Union has resulted in some praiseworthy changes in the rules. Among other new rules is one forbidding the quarters getting down behind his own scrimmage and dashing snow in the faces of the opposing scrimmage to blind them. The actions of certain players who, not contented with snow, have taken to throwing bits of ice and frozen earth, often severely wounding their opponents, is the immediate cause of this change.

Another very good measure is that which is intended to discourage the practice of throwing water on the men and allowing a coat of ice to form and make difficult tackling. We have known a number of cases of men being frozen fast to the ground while resting during an intermission. During the coming season the McGill will try a new ball, which has found much favour in the west. A special material, of light weight and great heat capacity is intro-

duced into the ball at the beginning of each half, and prevents the formation of an ice coat on it. In fact, it is claimed that after a full half the ball is almost dry.

The mechanicals have had a bad epidemic of that tired feeling during the past week. Shake them up, Professor.

"I am sorry to have to announce that Prof. C. is ill to-day;" "so are we." The words "unfeeling students" are certainly a misnomer in certain cases.

"Stormy" says that there is nothing in the baseball business nowadays. "Three out all out," is no go any more.

The paper read by Mr. Hall at the last meeting of the Mining Society reflects a great deal of credit on the author. A most complete collection of maps, drawings and illustrations accompanied it.

1904.

A job lot of maps of the Alexander Le Roy, Esq. property has just been received at the rubbish department, Engineering building. These must be disposed of at once to make way for a new and, it is to be hoped, better lot, shortly to be received. Will be given away singly or by cart-loads.

Football on the 9th inst. seems to have been rather rough. One of our fellows has since been wandering up and down evidently looking for some place on which to lay his head, which, by the way, looks as if it had been up against a cyclone or a tornado. Another footballist, after the expiration of a week, has not sufficiently recovered to be able to leave his chamber(s). Football is a delightfully pleasant game.

The rambling remarks of the Principal to the students as read at the mass meeting were more than complete in some directions, while in others they were terribly deficient. For example, he never mentioned the ancient unwritten law that no Freshie, especially in Science, should dare to appear on St. Catherine St. in silk hat and frock coat. (R-dp-th is advised to report this misdemeanour to the Dean at once and be forgiven). The Principal, however, no doubt referred to such conduct as exceptionally reprehensible in his communication with the Recorder. The policemen should be instructed to "pinch" any such Freshmen on sight.

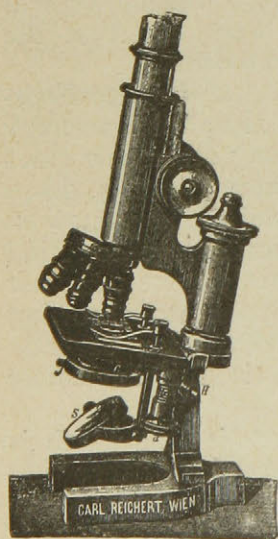
If you don't wish to be in the swim when the deduction is made from the caution money—"do as Sammy did."

Welcome, Mr. Brown and Mr. Morrow to the halls of Science. May your experiences here be more pleasant than many through which you have passed.

A full meeting of the Year was held on Tuesday, the 29th day of October, having been called by the president on account of the sad and untimely death, by an assassin's hand, of the little brother of one of our classmen. The secretary was instructed to convey to Mr. Marrotte an expression of the sorrow of the Year and of their sympathy for him in the dark hour through which he is called to pass.

Lecturer :—All you have to do is to find on the vertical plane the intersection of the horizontal trace of the other plane from the vertical with the vertical projection of the horizontal trace of the elevation of the given line. I think that's quite clear!

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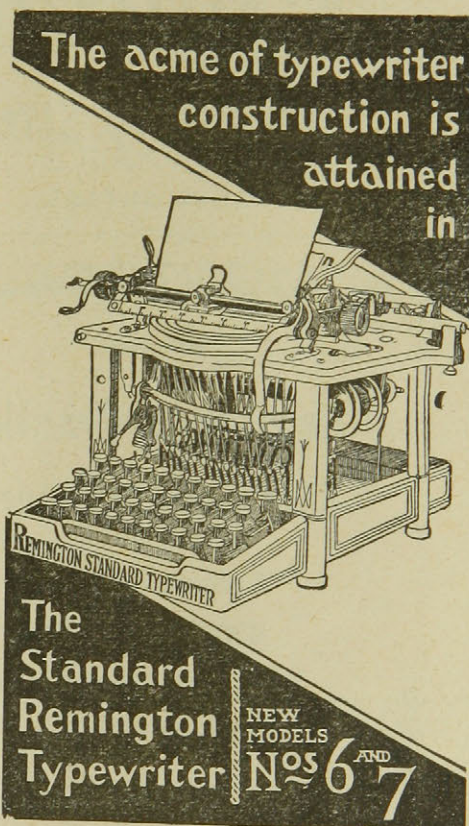
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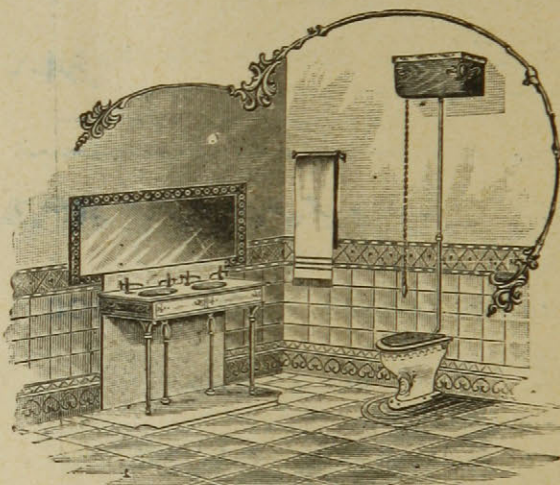
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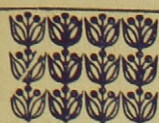
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